

EDITORIALS p. 4-5

SA vice president sounds the call for a different kind of leadership.

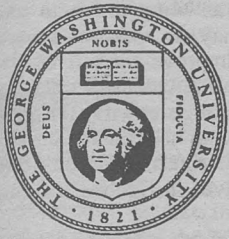
IMPRESSIONS p. 8-9

Audience of more than 200 makes 'Olives and Wax' a smashing success.

SPORTS p. 15

Volleyball continues dominance in A-10 field with winning weekend.

An Independent Student Newspaper



THE GW HATCHET

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Monday, October 25, 1993

Former secretaries foresee challenge

by Oscar Avila

News Editor

Five former Secretaries of Defense agreed Friday that the end of the Cold War has brought a new set of foreign and domestic security challenges for the United States.

The secretaries, speaking at a panel discussion in the Marvin Center sponsored by the Elliott School of International Affairs and the Atlanta-based Southern Center for International Studies, agreed that traditional foreign policy assumptions have been shattered by the break up of the Soviet Union.

"You can't design a little cookie mold that you can press down on the world and say everything fits here or here or here," said Donald Rumsfeld, former Ford Administration Defense Secretary.

Rumsfeld said presidential leadership is more vital than ever to ensure that the United States becomes involved only in areas that are in its national interest although the panelists disagreed over which areas that should include.

The panelists agreed that U.S. ground troops should not be introduced into the Bosnia conflict, although Rumsfeld suggested NATO air strikes against the Serbs.

James Schlesinger, who served under President Nixon, stressed that the future of an unstable Russia is the most important security issue facing the United States, a comment which drew nods of agreement from the other four panelists.

Schlesinger said President Clinton must have the discipline to resist a "foreign policy created by television, which has caused Clinton to base his foreign policy priorities on "these images that flicker across the screen."

Bush administration Defense Secretary Richard Cheney added that Clinton's focus on domestic policy is causing him to neglect important foreign policy issues.

Although the panelists generally supported U.S. humanitarian involvement in Somalia, Rumsfeld warned against sending U.S. soldiers on missions where they don't have the proper training. Besides overseas challenges, the end of the Cold War has also brought new defense issues into the domestic political arena, noted moderator Marvin Kalb of Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

(See DEFENSE, p.12)

Knight Moves



Two "knights" battle it out at Medieval Day Saturday on the Gelman Quad.

photo by Ben Turover

Minorities represented at GW Students, professors praise diversity in math, science programs

by Sarah Swartz

Hatchet Staff Writer

Only a small percentage of students earning bachelor's degrees in science, engineering and math nationwide are minorities. But professors and students said GW is not representative of those statistics.

African-American, Hispanic and Native American students make up only 10 percent of the bachelor's degrees awarded in this country's science and engineering programs, according to the National Science Foundation.

The Black College Satellite Network reported that less than 1,200 of the more than 2,100 U.S. colleges and universities awarded any bachelor's degrees in science and engineering to African-American students in 1989. Of these degrees, 30 percent were awarded by historically black colleges and universities.

Carol Landau, office manager for the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said there are approximately 49 African-American students, 23 Hispanics and one Native American student enrolled in the school. There are 124 U.S. citizens and permanent residents enrolled in the school.

"I walk into class and I see all different types of races — Korean, Vietnamese, African American and white," sophomore computer science major Gideon Davis said.

Davis said the statistics provided by the NSF probably hold true at other schools. "A lot of minorities are not interested in math. The classes are hard, and I think a lot of it depends on your preparation before college," Davis said.

Roosevelt Calbert, NSF division director for human resource development, said minorities often have inadequate

(See MINORITIES, p.10)

Man robs attendant at gunpoint

by Andrew Tarnoff

Asst. News Editor

A man robbed a University employee at gunpoint Friday night in a campus parking garage, police said.

A University Parking Garage employee was robbed of \$75 around 3:15 a.m. in one of two attendant booths in the garage, police said.

A UPD officer witnessed the robbery from her booth in the garage, at 22nd and H streets, and called for backup, UPD Director Dolores Stafford said.

The unarmed officer did not try to intervene in the robbery, which follows UPD protocol, Stafford said.

"UPD handled (the situation) exactly the way they should have handled it," Stafford said.

Within minutes, both UPD and MPD had the garage and the area surrounded by officers. The suspect, who fled north on 22nd street, evaded the officers, possibly by escaping into a building, Stafford said.

Both UPD and MPD are investigating the robbery. The security cameras in the

garage recorded the incident, Stafford said. She described the suspect as a 25- to 30-year-old black man with a light complexion and slim build. She said the man was about six feet tall, with a small goatee and was wearing sunglasses, dark pants, a dark sweat shirt and a baseball cap.

Stafford said UPD has increased patrols in the parking garages. She said UPD has doubled the patrols of garages in the last six months with the addition of the bike patrol officers.

Jarvis boycotts coaches meeting

by Deanna Reiter

Sports Editor

GW men's basketball head coach Mike Jarvis joined last week's boycott of a nationwide coaches forum to protest proposed rule changes that he says are unfair to black athletes.

The Black Coaches Association, of which Jarvis is a member, boycotted the forum because of rules proposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association that would raise academic standards, reduce athletic scholarships and limit contact between coaches and athletes.

Jarvis said boycotting the National Association of Basketball Coaches Issues Forum in Charlotte, N.C., helped to bring more attention to the group's cause.

"It was the first opportunity to bring some national attention to some serious social and moral issues that need to be discussed," Jarvis said.

The coaches met with the Congressional Black Caucus Oct. 19 on Capitol Hill instead of attending the national forum. Members of Congress and coaches from both groups plan to form a committee that would meet with NCAA officials.

Jarvis said no date has been set for the committee to meet with the NCAA, but he said he expects the two groups will probably meet within the next week because of the urgency of the issues.

On the second day of the conference, the NCAA presidents said a one-year delay in the implementation of stricter eligibility requirements for freshman athletes and a loosening of rules on involvement between players and coaches was a possibility.

"I would have liked to have seen the envisioned rules that were put in place years ago to have been given enough time to prove whether or not they work. That's never happened," Jarvis said.

Jarvis said many high school athletes are not to blame because they have not received the educational opportunities necessary to meet collegiate academic standards.

"The solutions need to take place in elementary school. If they're going to raise the standards, they have to give people time to do something about it," Jarvis said.

He said the NCAA should inform next year's incoming class of the new minimum requirements. "Then you

(See JARVIS, p.14)

Ramble On

Black coaches' boycott addresses life on and off the court

Mike Jarvis and other black basketball coaches nationwide have put a full-court press on the NCAA over the past few weeks, urging the delay of proposed rules they say are mainly unfair to African-American athletes. (See story, p. 1).

The rule changes would raise freshman eligibility standards and limit the contact coaches could have with high school athletes. Jarvis, Georgetown University head coach John Thompson, Temple University's John Chaney and others even boycotted a national coaches convention and took their case to Capitol Hill where they got the support of the Congressional Black Caucus in their fight.

The coaches are right that black athletes would feel the greatest impact from the new rules. But does that make the proposed changes fundamentally unfair, as the coaches charge?

First, it really isn't accurate to link the two major proposals. Only the proposal that would raise SAT scores and grade point average requirements involves academics.

The coaches argue that inner-city high school students, often black, face challenging learning environments that make it harder for them to meet these standards. It's true that when you're dodging bullets on your way to homeroom, those Kaplan review sessions seem a little less pressing.

But is delaying the tougher standards just giving in to the problem? Jarvis is right when he says the problem must be solved by fixing the broken educational system from the bottom up. It isn't enough to penalize those students who were not able to overcome that tough learning environment.

After Proposition 48 raised eligibility standards a few years ago, however, studies show that the graduation rates for black athletes have increased. Maybe tougher standards should be phased in, but the NCAA shouldn't back off from challenging students.

Another proposed rule would limit the contact coaches could have with high school students. Thompson is right when he says this hurts coaches

who want to work with inner-city students. As he noted, coaches who want to help kids in trouble can get in trouble themselves since they're in contact with students who are "potential recruits."

Of course, contact with students needs to be regulated or else it can be abused (right, Jerry Tarkanian?). There should be a middle ground, however, that keeps an eye on wayward coaches while giving them some leeway in dealing with students.

The point isn't to debate NCAA policy, though. Even if the Black Coaches Association's points aren't totally on the money, at least they're worrying about something else besides how much air time their teams are getting on ESPN's "Big Monday."

Because no matter how much some people are loath to admit it, basketball coaches (and players) are role models who can have great influence on young people. In fact, they have a responsibility to take into account how their actions will affect the community.

That's exactly what Jarvis, Thompson and the others are doing. Considering they are visible figures in a city whose residents are predominantly black, it makes sense that they protest against rules they see as being unfair to some inner-city youth who may see sports as a way to get into college and improve their lives.

It's true that if the NCAA doesn't tighten its standards, Jarvis and Thompson will have access to more prospects who can help their teams. But so will their conference rivals, so I don't think they have ulterior motives in fighting the proposed regulations.

Who knows? The NCAA might bust one of these coaches tomorrow for giving some blue-chip recruit controlling interest in a BMW dealership. But for now they should be commended for using their influence, not to land some big shoe contract, but to help those in the community who look up to them.

-Oscar Avila

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Friday Oct. 29

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Friday Oct. 29

LGBA Halloween Ball

Marvin Center Ballroom

9:00 pm to 1:00 am

Friday Oct. 29

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Week's plans on tap to stop alcohol abuse

by Heather O'Connor

Hatchet Staff Writer

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which begins Monday, coincides with what administrators see as a leveling off of underage drinking on campus.

Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty said underage drinking among freshmen is proportionately about the same as last year. He said the situation is better considering GW has such a large freshman class this year.

Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator Connie Livengood said she believes students' attitudes toward drinking have improved. Underage drinking has not gotten any worse on campus, she said, and students are coming to her requesting activities that do not involve alcohol.

Livengood said the increase in awareness may be because of more alcohol education in high school or students coming to college with different goals in which alcohol does not figure. She added that there has been a change in the approach of alcohol awareness educators.

"We want to support those students who choose not to drink as well as help those students who get into trouble with their drinking," she said.

The goal of the week is to make people aware of the dangers of alcohol, Livengood said. "The most effective alcohol awareness is when it is continuous, not just one week out of the year," she added, explaining that permanent alternatives to drinking, as well as education, are important.

Livengood said the focus of Alcohol Awareness Week is not necessarily on freshmen and underage drinkers. She said the majority of alcohol awareness programming is in freshman residence halls because a lot of incidents involving alcohol are with freshmen.

The majority of alcohol-related problems still come from Thurston Hall, Hardesty said. He attributed this to Thurston's large all-freshman population and high-traffic location. He said the new cameras in Thurston hallways don't really help because most people are caught outside the hall.

During September, Judicial Affairs charged 18 students with alcohol violations. Of these students, eight were freshmen, three of whom were hospitalized.

Freshman students said alcohol is very easy to get both on and off campus, and many student have witnessed problems that come from alcohol misuse.

"Underage drinking is what college students do everywhere," said Alan Chipps, a freshman resident of Adams Hall. "Alcohol Awareness Week is a good idea, but I don't think it will change students' attitudes toward drinking."

Hardesty said he believes Alcohol Awareness Week is a good idea. "We may not see any immediate results, but it gets people thinking," he said. "Some things that people learn (during the week) will really hit home."

Events for the week include a Marvin Center information table, an alcohol abuse prevention program and a drinking simulation with the Metropolitan Police Department.

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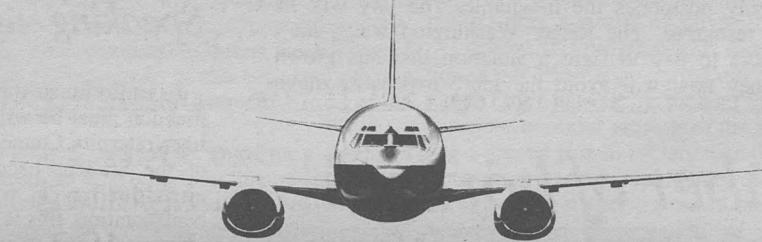
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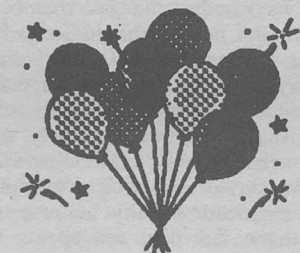
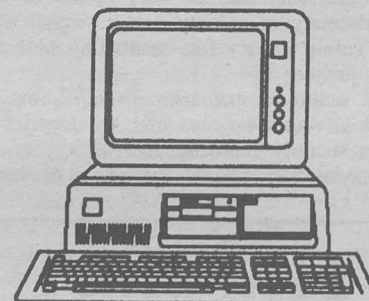
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Guard duty

Washington Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly strongly said the D.C. National Guard can help the city fight violent crime. She seems ardent enough to weather negative national publicity and questions that she does not have the authority to call up the National Guard. In the end, though, Kelly's moves still do not answer the fundamental problem of an understaffed, outgunned and resource-scarce police department.

The National Guard is only a quick fix. Kelly wants to use it as administrative support that will allow more police officers to patrol the streets. The Guard cannot stay forever. For now, it may provide some free help, but in the future, the District will have to hire more cops. The city should not bypass the direct solution. It should go straight to filling the 250 vacancies in the Metropolitan Police Department.

Of course, Kelly does not want to duplicate the same circumstances as three years ago when Metropolitan Police rushed new cops through the training process for the sole reason of getting more of them on the streets. This Guard would be ready immediately and would cost the city next to nothing. The most effective way to fight crime would be to increase hiring while the National Guard is here. That way, the police can undergo the normal amount of training before taking to the streets later.

The city, though, is looking to cut costs and provide protection Washington can afford. That kind of protection is not good enough. The District is in danger of fighting a gradual battle against crime that it is destined to lose unless it can devote more funds to the cause. Critics are right to say that Kelly's move indicates that MPD cannot ensure safety, but it also shows the real problem is that the city is unwilling to take the steps to make it effective.

The National Guard may do some good for the short amount of time it is here. However, it only postpones the inevitable. The city will have to give the police more resources. The longer Washington waits, the more the District will have to pay to fight a situation that has grown worse. Spending the money now will avoid the more expensive moves down the line.

Chamber of horrors

Maryland is readying its gas chamber for its first execution in 32 years. John F. Thanos admits to killing three people in 1990. As the state reviews whether the gas chamber constitutes cruel and unusual punishment, the debate should force Maryland to abandon the death penalty all together.

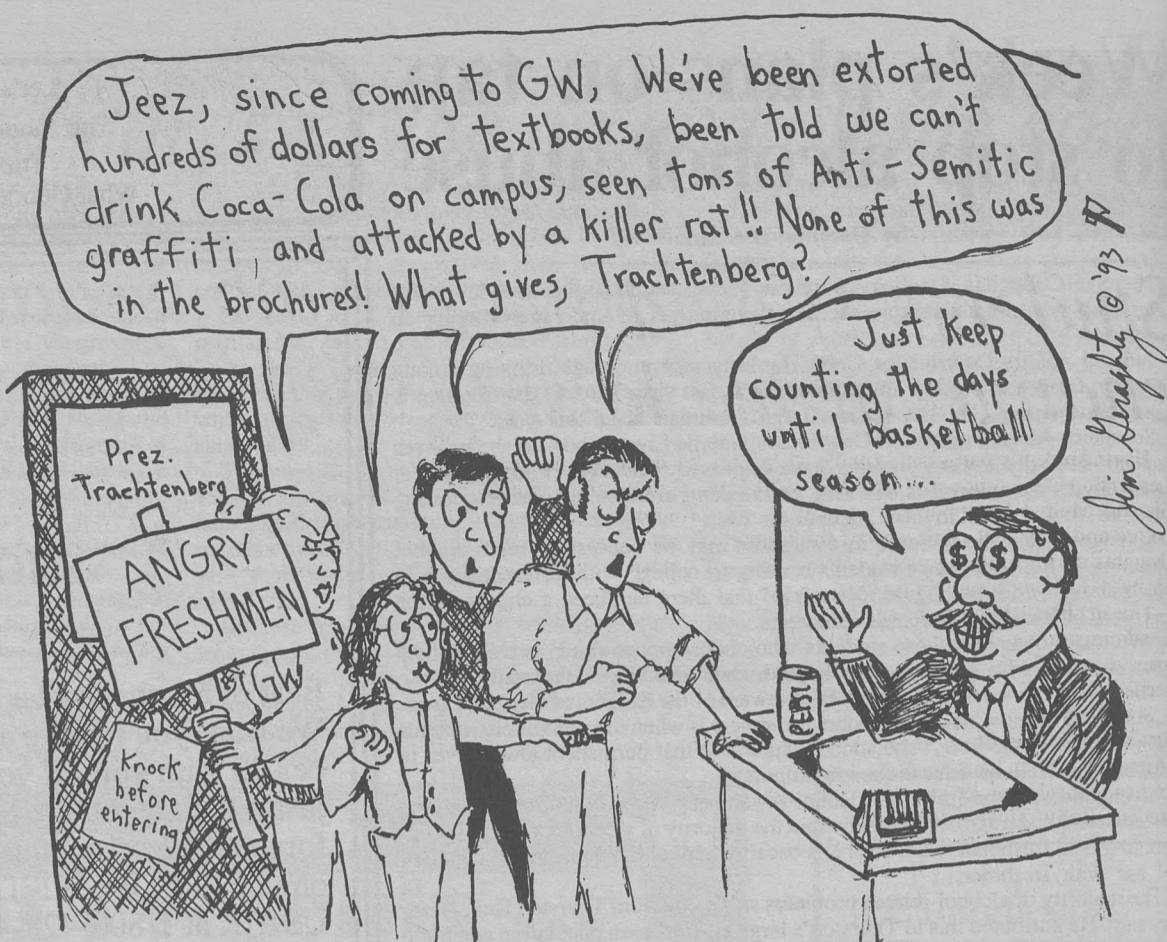
For Maryland this is neither an issue of cost nor deterrence. Even though the state maintains a death row, appeals and procedure have made the gas chamber — the state's only form of execution — almost obsolete. It has no need for this kind of punishment.

The rationale for abolition does not end there. Perhaps an argument exists for the death penalty because of the gruesome results of Thanos' crimes, but the line does not appear so clear in all instances. Prosecutors seek the full amount of punishment available under the law, leading to its use in some borderline cases.

The death penalty has not become the answer for the nation's overcrowded prisons, as its advocates claim. Only 222 prisoners have been executed since 1976, including 34 so far this year. Rather than clearing jails and lowering costs for the states, death penalty appeals have jammed up the court system and kept criminals in jail for nearly a lifetime.

Beyond the practical matters, the most fundamental problem with the death penalty looms loudly in the background: How can society punish killing by exacting the same price? You can argue an eye for an eye until you are blue in the face, but the very nature of the punishment degrades the human decency of society just as much as the crime itself. The death penalty is solely an act for channeling hate and revenge, not a manner for providing justice.

The Supreme Court outlawed execution in 1972, but it returned just four years later. Now all but 14 states and the District practice the death penalty. Still, murders steadily increase year after year. If the states want to stop the killing, maybe they should look first in their own back yard.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Speaking up

It is unfortunate that this letter of clarification must be written regarding the Interfraternity Council's administration of the Student Escort Service. After considering a policy of non-confrontation, this is in response to the uninformed and stereotypical commentary reported in recent issues of The GW Hatchet.

For the past couple of years, GW fraternities have volunteered their time to a service they consider necessary for the safety of the GW community. To this day, 90 percent of the escort service volunteers have been members of Greek-letter organizations. The IFC was asked to take over the Student Escort Service simply because fraternities have proven to have both the resources and the commitment necessary to run the program.

As stated by Donna Brutkoski in her Oct. 7 article ("SA, IFC will operate joint escort service," p. 3), the Student Escort Service is by no means limited to fraternity members only. While fraternities have the ability to run the service on their own, open participation in the Student Escort Service can only enhance a safe campus environment.

It is also unfortunate that the fraternity stereotype is continuously reinforced by uninformed individuals. Further perpetuating these stereotypes can only turn people away from using the escort service. This will detract from campus safety and put more people at risk. Unlike the usual whining sessions commonly used at GW to make a statement, the IFC has decided to put actions before words. I hope this will at least open people's eyes.

Safety redux

This letter is in response to Christina Lim and Kathleen Guidroz's letter in The GW Hatchet, "Safe from Safety?" (Oct. 18, p. 4).

First and foremost, let us state that sexual harassment does exist at GW as well as in society. It is a problem that we must overcome. It is imperative that all forms of prejudice be fought at every opportunity. Stereotypes must be stopped as well for they only serve to perpetuate the prejudice. We write this letter in order to respond to the criticism of the volunteers at the GW Student Escort Service as well as fraternities as a whole.

Lim and Guidroz make a number of accusations which we find personally insulting. The thrust of their article labels fraternities as the main perpetrators of sexual harassment at GW.

Let us first recommend that both women look into the numerous instances that fraternities as well as sororities support GW and the community at large, as opposed to dedicating their time to making generalities and expounding their opinion as fact. Every fraternity on campus has a primary philanthropy as well as a number of other charities.

To give a quick example, a number of years ago, the GW chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi took it upon itself to make the U.S. Holocaust Museum, which was still in the early planning stages, its annual philanthropy. Since then, it has become the national philanthropy of AEPi. To this date, more than \$125,000 has been contributed by the AEPi fratern-

-Cris Parrino,
IFC president

nity, making us one of the major contributors to this cause. The GW chapter of AEPi, as well as all of the Greek-letter organizations at GW, are involved in a number of local charities and have been since their inception.

Let us look at the facts. Approximately six sexual harassment cases were filed with the Dean of Students Office during the 1992-1993 academic school year. Of those six, only two involved males who were members of fraternities. In neither of those cases was it deemed a fraternity action, but rather two individuals acting on their own stupidity. We do recognize the fact that many sexual harassment cases are not reported when they occur. As a matter of fact, a *Working Women* magazine survey shows that just 26 percent of women who say they have been harassed report the incident.

If we multiply the number of reported sexual harassment cases at GW last year by four, you get eight instances involving fraternity members. We openly admit that this is eight cases too many, but not nearly as many cases as we expect to find after reading your letter.

We both contribute our time to the escort service because we are aware of the fact that it is not safe to walk alone at night. If any student organization or individual, be they male or female, feels the same way we do and wishes to contribute their time, we would welcome the much needed help. We believe IFC was asked to take over the service because it is the largest organization on campus with approximately 700 members, which makes for a large pool of possible escorts.

Another point that one should

(See SAFETY, p. 5)

The GW HATCHET

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OPINION

Students should have change in leadership

Having recently participated in the Vital Issues, Varied Approaches (VIVA) Leadership Conference at Westfields International Conference Center in Virginia and having the opportunity to confer with a number of student leaders before and after that conference, I think now it is time for me to share some thoughts concerning how students on this campus can make some positive changes for the future of student leadership here at GW.

I mean change in terms of charting our own course, having more of an input in administrative decision making and, best of all, helping to provide and manage a fund which will act essentially as an endowment to provide extra needed financial assistance to both students and student groups on campus.

Sounds good you say, but how do we do it? Well, we have some ideas, but first, the problems. Students I have spoken with have complained that they have no real say in what happens at the administrative level at GW. What can be done to change that? Answer: A Student Leadership Advisory Council and monthly Student Body Town Meetings.

Paul Hamilton

A Student Leadership Advisory Council composed of the leaders or representatives of each and every student group on campus would help to fill this gap. Even if we all (student group leaders and GW administrators) had to pile into the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater or Lisner Auditorium once a month, it is worth it because it helps foster communication between them and us. Now, couple that with monthly town meetings for the regular student body that would address the topics brought out at the advisory council meetings, and you have a recipe for success.

With the establishment of this kind of programming, communication is then taking place on a number of different levels. Information is being disseminated through appropriate channels, but most of all, the students of GW are empowered and informed. But organization and communication are the key to making this effective.

I mean change in terms of charting our own course, having more of an input in administrative decision making and, best of all, helping to provide and manage a fund which will act essentially as an endowment to provide extra needed financial assistance.

Next is the problem of money. The plain truth is that there is never enough of it to go around. Just ask President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, he will be glad to fill you in. But seriously, the Student Association is only allocated about \$150,000 from the GW administration, \$60,000 of which must be earmarked for the SA executive branch, and we have funded approximately 85 of the 202 student groups on campus so far this year.

Simply put, we have more students on campus meaning more student groups requesting funding, but we are not getting any additional money from the GW administration to fund these groups. Consequently, we have a shortage. And if that wasn't bad enough, many times at the end of academic year, the SA may have some money left over that was not utilized by student groups. That money must either be spent immediately or we lose it. So many times what happens is that the executive branch of the SA has to go on some wild irresponsible spending spree to fight the "use it or lose it" policy.

Raising our student fees is simply not the answer to the problem. The SA is putting together a proposal which would hopefully change all of this. What we are proposing is simply doing away with the flawed policy of "use it or lose it" and make all SA funding subject to a annual rollover policy. This would allow the SA to establish an interest-bearing account within the University to retain funds on an annual basis.

Hence, we will stop the need to spend irresponsibly and begin to save responsibly. So if the SA had an extra \$7,000 at the end of the year, money could go into this fund, and student groups could have access to it over the summer or perhaps get extra money during the early part of next fall before the official start of the school year. I know for example, the engineering students who worked on the solar car project would have probably appreciated something like this, as well as many Greek-letter organizations who do projects over the summer.

With the addition of certain restrictions, this fund could in fact become a small endowment for students on this campus, eventually providing for things such as an additional source of emergency loans for students, class gifts for University-wide improvements and a stronger position of student leaders on this campus. A similar program was implemented at the University of Hartford, where President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg used to run things before he came here, and he endorsed the Hartford SA's plan. Hopefully, the same will be true here at GW.

Of course all this is visionary, bold and very new, but it is also very possible. So let us seize the day and make our mark at GW for the betterment of students here at present, and for those to come in the future. The time is now for a new type of student leadership here at GW.

Paul Hamilton is executive vice president of the Student Association.

Ambassadors' lectures pave way for life in global village of future

Traditionally, universities as higher institutions for learning and research offer many services for the public. Among the many services, public lectures stands out, fulfilling many diverse functions in the University community.

Some bring visiting scholars of worldwide renown, complementing the intellectual fare provided by the faculty. Others place eminent leaders or ambassadors before student audiences, people whose career achievements are a clear

The basic principle of the international community must be to preserve and strengthen in every way the friendship of people of all creeds, races and national origins. We should do everything within our power to expand cooperation between nations. As the years pass, time is of the essence. It is for these reasons that instruction, education and meeting must play so large a part.

The present world situation causes grave anxiety among peoples of the world. Mankind now faces the most crucial choice in history, a choice that must be made today before it is too late. There is indeed a need for action here, and the Ambassadors Lecture Series is crucial to achieve these goals.

It is time for all of us — regardless of origin — to explore what problems unite us instead of perpetuating the problems that divide us. If we do this, I am hopeful that we can live in a better world with less confrontation. The recent peace accord between the Israelis and the Palestinians is, in my view, a victory for all peace-loving people. It is my hope, through cooperation and diplomatic ventures, that this peace accord will bring an everlasting peace.

This is a good example of a tireless effort that was accomplished by diplomats. Diplomats throughout history have played a major role to rescue and preserve peace all over the globe. Therefore, to have the opportunity to bring various diplomats from different countries and share their views in matters that concern us all is indeed a great honor.

I believe this program adds more substance to the formation of our knowledge during our days at the University and in our future as well. In such an important time when grave questions confront citizens of the world, diplomats are playing a greater role in society than in the recent past. I want to encourage students and faculty of GW to attend the coming lecture to meet and discuss to create a dialogue and a new endeavor for preservation of communication between people.

Above all, I strongly believe that we, the coming generation who are going to take over the affairs of our respective nations, have to be pretty interested in world affairs to foster communication through the exchange of our ideas in the opportunities presented to us. If we must organize forums to discuss issues to develop understanding, then we should.

Finally, I would like to commend President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg for the great idea to bring this program to the University, as well as the Office of Special Events and the Program Board for their efforts to make this program happen. After all, GW is a great place, a place where many of us could share our colorful experiences and cheer our diversity.

Yirgalem Tadesse is a first-year graduate student in the Graduate School of Political Management.

Yirgalem Tadesse

indication of their education. As someone said once: "Education is the acquisition of the art of the utilization of the knowledge." Needless to say, it should be a proud moment for our University to have these excellencies on our campus in the Ambassadors' Lecture Series.

It follows that a university welcomes the establishment of lectureships in all great fields of human endeavor. But this lecture series naturally reflects the special opportunity GW offers to its students. To a considerable extent, we students of this school are lucky for being part of this University that is located in the capital city of the most powerful nation of the free world.

Despite its importance, this series gives us a firsthand opportunity and serves as an example to inspire students to become more informed about current issues of today's world. Likewise, let the student be trained systematically in sound principles of international conduct and relations, and the history of the next generation will have a new story to tell.

Programs like this would enhance the understanding of different views of different issues from different perspectives. We all too often tend to impose our values upon others. As a result, appreciation of the issues and problems of nations is something we little comprehend and is lacking. And that kind of attitude puts us into a world divided by race, religion and politics.

In my view, we should actively work together if understanding is to prevail. Together, we can eliminate the barriers that prevent us from communicating. Together, we must formulate a solution that could bring mutual understanding and cooperation among countries and their peoples. After all, whether it is by choice or necessity, the people of this planet find themselves interacting more than ever before.

More Letters

(SAFETY, from p. 4)

examine is that during the period when IFC was not in charge of the escort service, a large number of the individuals who did volunteer their time were fraternity members.

Finally, as a result of your stereotyping and undocumented accusations, we fear that your letter has only served to insult all members of fraternities at GW. More importantly, you have scared off individuals who would have used the service that we provide, therefore putting them at risk.

We expect to be held to the same laws and moral standards as all other members of the University community. We ask only that we not be judged through a jaundiced eye.

Craig Fields
president, AEPI

Class act

Are you a member of the Class of 1996? Do you have spirit, energy and enthusiasm? Are you dependable, and do you follow through on projects?

We are calling for all members of the Class of 1996 who would like to represent their friends and peers at GW by participating in a committee to assist in planning activities and events prior to the 175th Anniversary.

If you are interested, and if any of these criteria describe you, we would like you to attend a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 28 in room 414 of the Marvin Center from 6 to 7 p.m. We will begin planning the Class of 1996's involvement and its initiatives in the 175th Anniversary of the George Washington University.

Chris Young
member, AEPI

As members of the Class of 1996, we have the benefit of graduating in a year in which GW is also celebrating a very important anniversary. In 1996, the class's primary goal is to help organize and participate in a yearlong community service project to assist the Washington Community.

In the meantime, the committee will also be working on building spirit in the Class of 1996 by planning group activities and events. The Oct. 28 meeting will give us time to explain in more detail information concerning the committee's responsibilities, a time to generate ideas or thoughts about the committee's initiatives, as well as a time to plan the involvement of our class in the upcoming Homecoming festivities. If you have any questions concerning the Committee please contact me at 994-6710.

Erika Diemert,
chair, Class Committee of 1996

YOU MAKE THE CALL
every month in

The GW Hatchet
What George Washington Reads.



CAMPUS HILITES

Cool Things to Tell
Your Friends You Did

Monday, October 25 – Sunday, October 31

Monday, October 25

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Information Table. Sponsored by Substance Abuse Prevention Center, Marvin Center. Info: 994-1478.

Students for Environmental Action Vegetarian Chili Cookoff. Marvin Center 404, 3pm. Info: 994-7284.

Career Center & International Student Services present: Orientation Session for the International Student Job Fair. Marvin Center 413, 6-8pm. Info: 994-6495.

BPU General Body Meeting. Marvin Center 404, 7:30pm. Info: 994-7321.

LGBA Business Meeting. Monroe Hall B-06, 8:30pm. Info: 994-7284.

Tuesday, October 26

Career Center Negotiating Your Salary Package Workshop. Academic Cntr. 509, 5-6:30pm. Info: 994-8630.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program with Peer Educators. Sponsored by Substance Abuse Prevention Center. Free Pizza, Thurston Hall Piano Lounge, 7-8pm. Info: 994-1478.

Wednesday, October 27

Career Center Employer Purple Campus Interview Bid Deadline. Academic Cntr. 509, 5pm. Info: 994-8630.

Career Center Co-op Orientation. Academic Cntr. 509, 5-6pm. Info: 994-8630.

Student Association Senate Meeting. Marvin Center 410-415, 9pm. Info: 994-7100.

Intramural Mock Cocktails, Basketball & Floor Hockey. Sponsored by Substance Abuse Prevention Center. Smith Center, 10pm-12am. Info: 994-1478.

Thursday, October 28

Career Center Effective Interviewing Workshop. Academic Cntr. 509, 1-2:30pm. Info: 994-8630.

Alcohol Enforcement Van with Metro Police. Sponsored by Substance Abuse Prevention Center. 2100 H St., 2-3pm. Info: 994-1478.

Gelman Library 20th Anniversary Gala Celebration. Gelman Library 1st Floor, 5pm. Free refreshments & T-shirts. Info: 994-6455.

Symposium on Vietnam: First Series, U.S.-Vietnam Diplomatic Relations, Vietnamese Student Association. Marvin Center 410, 5:30-7:30pm. Info: 265-1830.

Program Board Hitchcock Movie Night: Psycho & Vertigo. Fonger 103, 8pm & 10pm. Info: 994-7313.

Drinking Simulation with MPD Officer Maurice Hall. Sponsored by Substance Abuse Prevention Center. Free Pizza, Thurston Hall Piano Lounge, 7-9pm. Info: 994-1478.

Elliott School Graduate Student Forum Meeting. Stuart Hall Lounge, 8:30pm. Info: (703) 243-3622.

Graduate Student Forum: Thursday Night Out. Come Out and Party with Fellow Elliott School Graduate Students. Location TBA, 9pm. Info: (703) 243-3622.

Friday, October 29

"New to You" Rummage Sale: In Search of the Unique & Obscure. Gelman Quad, 10am-2pm. Donations still being accepted. Info: 994-3087.

Ghost Stories with Bill Mayhew. Sponsored by Substance Abuse Prevention Center. Riverside Cafe, 9pm-1am. Info: 994-1478.

"The Witching Hour", LGBA 22nd Annual Halloween Masquerade Ball. Marvin Center Ballroom, 9pm-1:30am. Tickets \$7 or \$5 with can of food. Info: 994-3065.

Saturday, October 30

Potomac Mills Grand Shopping. International Student Society. 10am-3pm, \$5 to reserve a seat. Info: 994-6864.

Wooden Teeth Submission Deadline. Accepting Prose, Poetry & Art Work. Marvin Center 431. Info: 994-7288.

Sunday, October 31

No events listed.
Happy Halloween!

Announcements

Wooden Teeth Submission Deadline: Saturday, October 30. Accepting Prose, Poetry & Art Work. Marvin Center 431. Info: 994-7288.

Recreational Sports Ski Trip to Smuggler's Notch, Vermont. Jan 1-8, \$350. Info: 994-6251.

Feeling Bad about Yourself or how You Come Across? Beginning soon: Free Group, "High Cost of Looking Good" Info: 994-6550.

GW Aikido Club. Marvin Center 501, Every Mon & Wed 7-10pm. Info: (301) 507-3720.

Wimmin's Issues Now! Meeting. Marvin Center 432, Every Tue 8pm. Info: 994-4885.

Dynamic Public Speaking Meeting: Universally Speaking Toastmasters. Marvin Center 4th Floor, Every Wed 6:30-8pm. Info: 994-9515.

Progressive Student Union Meeting. Marvin Center 419, Every Wed 8pm. Info: 994-7284.

International Students Society Coffee Hour. Free Drink and Snacks. 2129 G St., NW, Building D 101, Every Thu 4-7pm. Info: 994-6864.

Drop In & Learn How to Chill Out! Free Stress Management Drop-In Clinic. University Counseling Center, Every Thu 5-6pm. Info: 994-6550.

Conversational English Classes. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Free. Marvin Center 405, Every Thu 7-8pm. Info: (703) 281-4185.

CAMPUS HILITES submission forms available
at the Marvin Center Info Desk or MC 427
Forms due Wed at NOON for the following week.

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Somalia poses risks, students, faculty say

by Scott Gruber

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students and faculty said the U.S. government and the United Nations should have a clear objective when involving its forces in foreign wars such as the current conflict in Somalia.

The UN's involvement in Somalia, originally a humanitarian mission, escalated into an often violent search for Somali warlord Mohamed Farah Aideed. Eighteen U.S. Army Rangers were killed and 75 were wounded in a failed Oct. 3 search and seizure raid on several of Aideed's lieutenants, according to The Washington Post.

Ronald D.F. Palmer, diplomatic consultant-in-residence at the Elliott School of International Affairs, said these recent events show the weaknesses of foreign policy in the post-Cold War era. Specifically, Palmer said the United States must have a clear exit strategy when engaging in any military or peacekeeping missions.

"Long-existing problems of nationalism and ethnic rivalry were not as evident" during the Cold War, Palmer said, "simply because of this overarching bipolarity. Now we are dealing with many issues that history has put on our plate."

Palmer cited humanitarian relief, peacekeeping and peacemaking as the three issues the United States and the United Nations must deal with in this era. The United Nations, he said, must be better equipped to react to world events and crises.

Meanwhile, ROTC students are "watching the situation in Somalia with

a great deal of interest," since many are approaching their graduation dates, said George B. Lear, professor of naval science and commanding officer of the GW NROTC.

William Bacquilod, of African Nations for Knowledge and Healing HET Auset, said he is suspicious of U.S. actions in Somalia. "History has told us, as far as Grenada, Panama and Kuwait, that when we go into a colored country, we usually come out of there after having killed a substantial number of the population of that country," he said.

"Why would the Somalis, in such a huge number, rebel against what we're doing," Bacquilod said, unless "we're doing something that the American people are not being told?"

Kelechi Egwim, also of ANKH, said the United States should respect the sovereignty of other nations. He said the war was part of an effort to create an empire and "control all the colored countries."

Many students objected to what they felt was a needless loss of American lives in Somalia and a lack of clear objectives.

Freshman Kevin Frederici said the government has to decide its objectives in order to set an example for other nations. "If we pull out of Somalia now, everyone else will pull out," he said.

"The government is very hypocritical," freshman Anthony Glass said. "It needs to follow humanistic reasons for involvement in international affairs... in Somalia, in (the former) Yugoslavia, and in the future."

The GW Hatchet
What George Washington Reads

Ads in The GW Hatchet pay and pay
and pay and pay and pay and...

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OCTOBER 25 Information table in Marvin Center

OCTOBER 26 Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program
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OCTOBER 27 Intramurals Mock Cocktails
Basketball and floorhockey at Smith Center 10PM - 12AM

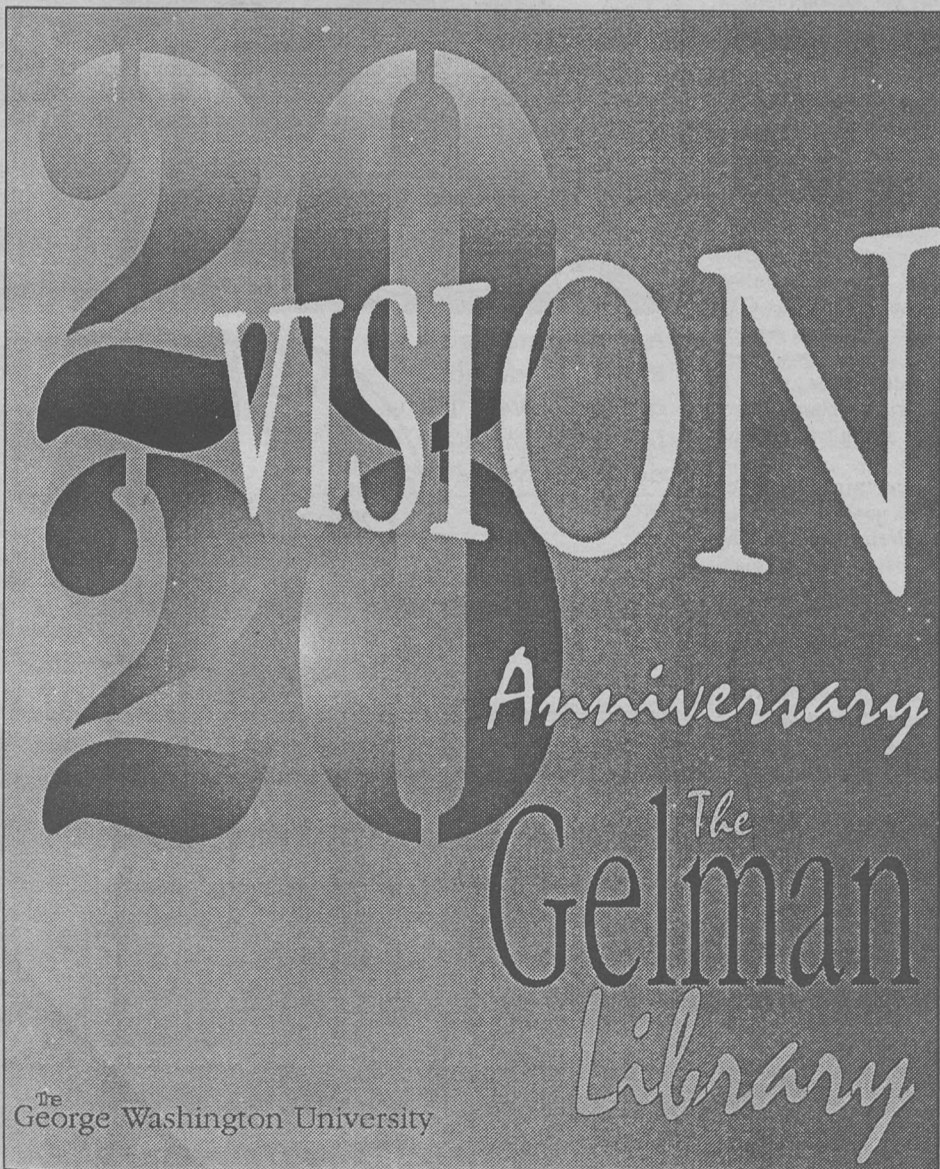
OCTOBER 28 Alcohol Enforcement Van with Metro Police
2100 H Stret 2-3PM
Drinking Simulation with MPD Officer Maurice Hall
Piano Lounge Thurston Hall 7-9PM
FREE PIZZA!

OCTOBER 29 Riverside Cafe
Ghost Stories with Bill Mayhew
9PM - 1AM FREE!

OCTOBER 30 Greek Conference 9AM - 5PM

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IMPRESSIONS



The Lacey Tribe

Movie will soon find home of own on video

by Paul Clarke

Home of Our Own is a study in movie audience manipulation. The audience watches Frances Lacey rip her family out of their rundown L.A. apartment to start a new life elsewhere. Her goal is to drive cross country until she and her six children find an ideal home. The premise sounds like sitcom material, but the real downer is this movie takes itself seriously.

Most of the problems in *Home of Our Own* can be traced back to Director Tony Bill, who is working from a negligible script by Patrick Duncan. Bill tries to force sympathetic reactions for the single mother who has no money and is proud enough not to take charity from anyone.

Every time Bill needs an emotional response from the audience, the syrupy music cascades in or we see one of those "adorable little kids" transitional shots. The comic interludes of kids dropping boogers in each others mouths fall flat. His style is intrusive and his constant use of close-ups, are a particularly cheap way of milking audience response.

The one who really suffers from the director's clumsiness is Kathy Bates as the mother. She is given the not-so-enviable task of trying to make the character of Frances Lacey believable. Despite all of Bill's hard work, Bates' character isn't likable, let alone sympathetic. She has a selfish dream of making a shack in the mountains of Idaho into her ideal home. She rents out her kids, in Dickensian fashion, as hired hands in order to get the money she needs.

Bates' character also rules with an iron fist. She beats her son with his father's belt whenever he needs to be disciplined. When she gets beaten up by her boyfriend later in the movie, she nails that belt up against a tree, as a symbolic gesture that she will never abuse her kid again. The scene is particularly heavy-handed, and the message is awkward. The movie makers seem to be saying that all this grown woman ever needed was a beating, so that she can see hitting people is wrong. This scene bottoms-out the movie.

There are some nice shots of the mountains in the background (actually filmed in Utah not Idaho), but that's about all the film has to offer. The movie ends exactly the way one had predicted from the opening frame. The Lacey Tribe, as they are called, reach their goal of having a home of their own. As the movie closes the family lines up for a photograph in front of their new house.

The music swells, the close-ups strangle the actor's faces and the movie is forcefully asking us to cry. The only tears of sympathy being shed at this point are for us, the audience, who are the victims when movie makers try to pass this kind of shtick off on us.

Burgers cure hunger, hangovers

by Illeana Garcia

Tired of tacos in Thurston? Relief from GW's dining facilities is just around the corner (literally) at Lindy's Bon Appetit.

Nicknamed "the Bone," it makes its home at 2040 I St., next to Tower Records. Lindy's offers a variety of sandwiches, but specializes in hamburgers. "Specializes" is an understatement, for Lindy's features 22 different kinds of burgers, ranging from the Acapulco burger with guacamole, lettuce and tomato to the Capitol Punishment with green peppers, hot red peppers and ground black pepper.

The No. 11 burger — The Robert — is extremely popular. It is a hamburger topped with A-1 steak sauce, sauteed mushrooms and onions. For those who are not fans of hamburgers, Lindy's also offers pizza and sandwiches. The Arkansas Traveler, for example, is a skinless chicken sandwich which was popular enough to make our poll.

Another item always in demand at Lindy's are the French fries. According to owner Lindy Adams, more than 1,000 orders are sold each week. This record speaks for itself, but sadly, they use nacho cheese instead of cheddar.

Lindy's is frequented by various types of people, ranging from ambulance drivers to GW University Police officers. GW students, as well as GW dining facility employees, also constitute a majority of the patrons. Yes, students can afford the Bone, since it offers reasonable prices. Hamburgers range from \$2.85 for a single to \$5 for a double.

These prices certainly attract students, but it's the quality that lures GW senior Becca Walawender to the Bone. "It's actual meat — not the plastic they serve at other places on campus," she says. Joanne Hwang, also a senior, says that in addition to satisfying your appetite, "A hamburger at the Bone is a great cure for a hangover."

Praised by *Washingtonian* as "The



photo by Ashraf Fahim

The outside of Lindy's Bon Appetit advertises Washington specials.

Best Little Carryout in Washington," Lindy's offers indoor seating upstairs at the Red Lion. Though it is not owned by Adams, the Lion features her food. Lunch hour at Lindy's is usually packed, with about 20 people crowding the Mitchell Hall room-sized pick-up area. The five-minute wait, however, is worth it.

Adams and her crew have billed this daily saga as "the burger burns." Adams bought the Bone in order to pursue the "Great American Dream," as she calls it. Some dream — the Bone will celebrate its 20th anniversary in 1994.

The Bone has even achieved landmark in the area. In an address to GW

students two years ago, President Reagan mentioned the famous Bone burgers. Recently, Adams invited President Clinton and Vice President Gore to visit, but the invitation was declined. Gore's polite letter of nonacceptance is posted on a wall of the Lindy's, alongside various favorable food critiques.

Despite its popularity, the Bone is unheard of among most GW freshman and sophomores. Adams' plans to put it on the point system this year fell through. She said she hopes that this will not discourage students from visiting. With 22 hamburgers to choose from, even the pickiest eater should have no bones to pick.

Best of Bon Appetit

An informal poll of Lindy's lunch-hour crowd showed the following breakdown in favorite orders.

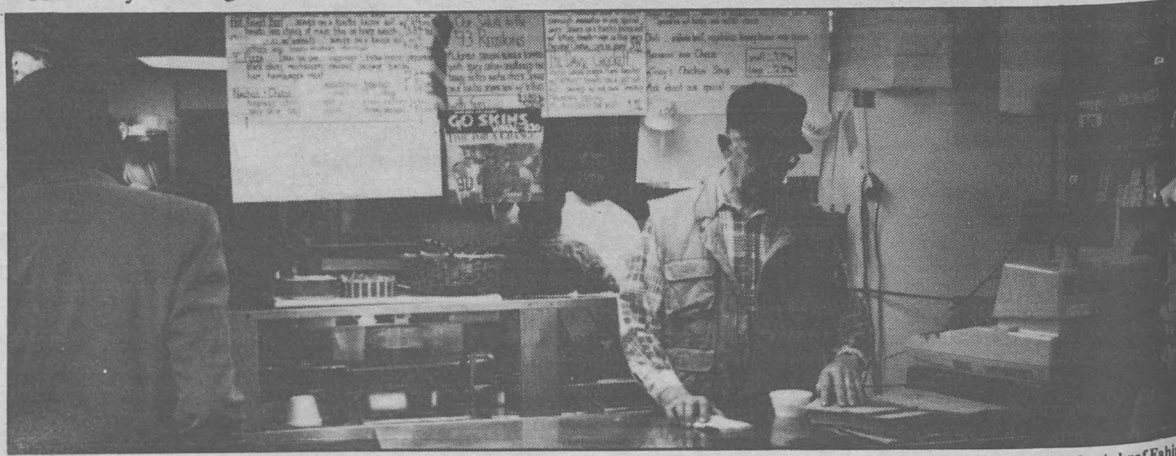
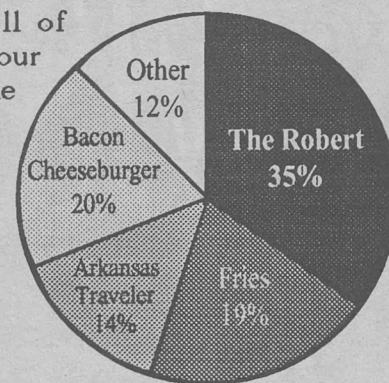


photo by Ashraf Fahim

The staff at Lindy's serves up sandwiches to a hungry lunch-time crowd.

ARTS & FEATURES

Legends of rock rush back to old, hard roots

by Bonnie Smith

During its 20 years as a band, Rush has spewed forth incredible rock mixed with influences including alternative, funk, reggae, classical and even rap.

From their beginnings in 1973 as a Led Zeppelin-esque band, they have evolved into Canada's most popular rock trio and remain a favorite of rock fans around the world, regardless of age. *Counterparts* (Atlantic), their 18th album was released last Tuesday and is a product of this evolution.

The first single, "Stick It Out," shows a return to hard rock, an element of the band's sonics that was misplaced by synthesizers on the last few albums. A change in producers and engineers may have encouraged the band in this direction. Peter Collins, who worked with Rush on *Power Windows* and *Hold Your Fire*, replaced Rupert Hine, who produced *Presto* and *Roll the Bones*. "We felt that he was a different producer now with the same priorities," vocalist and bassist Geddy Lee said during a Q107 radio interview in Toronto. "He agreed with the vision we saw."

Hard rock breaks through with "Double Agent," a song that begins mellow, but will rip any set of speakers to shreds. Most of the songs on *Counterparts* follow the lead of "Double Agent," including "Cut to the Chase," "Animate" and "Cold Fire." These songs show how guitarist Alex Lifeson has been reborn by throwing off the shackles of the synthesizers.

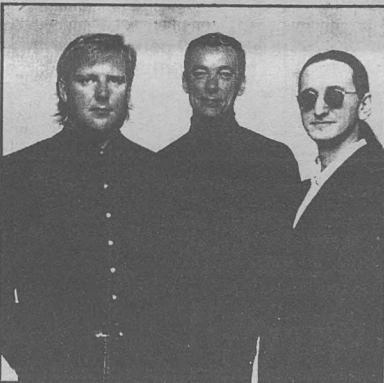
Unlike *Roll the Bones* and the thematic albums of the past, *Counterparts* deals with "a selection of individual themes," lyricist and percussionist Neil Peart said during the Q107 interview. "There wasn't really a germ that sent me on a quest," Peart said. "Duality became

the only unifying theme, hence *Counterparts*."

One of the most remarkable songs on the album is "Nobody's Hero," where Peart dives into the subject of heroism. The first and second stanzas are "about the first gay person I ever knew who was such a great role model. (He) almost occupies an heroic space in my life because he prevented me from becoming homophobic," he said.

Peart described the time when he found out his friend had AIDS. "It was like this hole had been left, and yet, at the same time, this glowing example had been set by him. It's not like his life was in vain, but his heroism was in a very small arena," he said.

If a hunger exists for a return to the head banging, hard rock of 2112 and *A Farewell to Kings*, *Counterparts* can fulfill it. If a hunger exists for the philosophy and intellectual lyrics of Neil Peart, *Counterparts*, like all of Rush's albums, will terrorize the mind and stuff it with an onslaught of thought. Beware of *Counterparts*, for the unknowing listeners may damage their hearing and have sleepless nights dwelling on "Peartism."



The members of Rush

Crowd waxes poetic at 'Olives' coffee house

by Nicholas Provenzo V

Enthusiasm, energy, humor, song, movement and a variety of spoken word found a home last Thursday evening at the "Olives and Wax" Coffee House in the Mitchell Hall basement. More than 200 people representing a diverse segment of campus life enjoyed the spirited product of Anna Goldstein, Peter Schmelz and Carin Zissis, members of the Mitchell Hall Creative and Performing Arts Floor.

Members of the audience rose to take their place on the stage as the crowd enjoyed excellent coffee and espresso and demonstrated examples of dance, song and theater. "Everyone was incredible," said Goldstein of the performers.

Among the evening's musicians were Robb Monn and Sara Kenny who satisfied the crowd with their Pixies and Beatles covers, as well as work of their own. Chancellor Wyman expertly performed Debussy's *Doctor Gradus Ad Parassum* on the piano.

Tommi Custer and Teshina Wilson relayed messages through dance. Custer used the medium to discuss how women lack deep roles in the movies and Teshina explored freedom and the influence of her mother on her life.

On a lighter note, Michael Gross spoke of a killer cockroach appearing in his bathroom. Peter Schmelz broke out his conga and demonstrated how the instrument can be an effective tool in keeping people awake at night. (I already knew this one — I live on his floor.)

Program members are planning to make the Coffee House a monthly event, Zissis said. "We wish to draw in the community with an encouraging atmosphere," Goldstein added. "Everyone is invited to get involved — the coffee houses are open to everybody."

For more information about the coffee houses, contact Anna Goldstein at 676-2313.



Mary (Greta Lind, right) tells Rudy (Sean Astin) he can't join the Notre Dame football booster club.

Rudy fumbles a chance for glory

by Amy Maio

Since 1975, the Notre Dame football team has carried only one player off the field. That person was Daniel E. "Rudy" Ruettiger, the title character in the new film *Rudy*. Starring Sean Astin, *Rudy* follows the life of a boy whose only dream is to become a football player for his beloved Irish.

Small in stature and short on natural talent, Rudy's dream is a hard one to achieve. Everybody he knows — from his teachers, to his family, to his girlfriend — discourage him, citing his lack of brains and money as reasons for remaining at home. Following this advice, though never abandoning his dream, Rudy works in his father's steel plant for four years after graduating from high school.

When Rudy turns 22 he decides it is time for him to pursue his dream, so he leaves home for Notre Dame. With the help of a kind priest, he enrolls in Holy Cross Community College to get the grades he couldn't achieve during high school. He also acquires a job with the Notre Dame football field crew, and it is here he practiced every day for two years, hoping to improve enough to make the team.

After four tries, Rudy is admitted to Notre Dame and gains a spot on the football team, aided only by his determination (his family and friends back home still scoff at his dreams). For two years, he practices with the team, but not once is he allowed to suit up for a game. Finally, in the last game of his senior year, Rudy is given the chance to sit on the sidelines, and even play, with a little help from his friends.

Rudy is not going to go down in movie history as one of the best films ever made, but it does have its strengths. Written by Angelo Pizzo, the story never drags and quickly propels the audience through Rudy's life without omitting any important details. Director David Anspaugh also does a fine job in capturing the emotions displayed by Rudy throughout all of his rejections as well as the fierceness displayed on the football field.

Sean Astin gives a surprisingly strong performance as Rudy. He was wonderful in the movie *Goonies*, but hasn't

had a good opportunity since to demonstrate his acting ability. With *Rudy*, he gets that opportunity and manages to make the most of it.

The supporting cast is also good. Ned Beatty plays Rudy's father, a man who believes that it is better to live in reality than to have unattainable dreams. Charles S. Dutton (Fox TV's "Roc"), also gives an enjoyable performance as a maintenance man who gives Rudy a place to sleep, his job on the football field and a valuable piece of advice about not quitting just because life doesn't always turn out as planned.

Rudy is not, on any terms, a film about football even though playing for Notre Dame is Rudy's ultimate dream. It is a film that deals with the triumph of the human spirit and the power of inner strength. Whenever a movie manages to make its audience cry and mutter, "That was an inspirational film," there is really not a lot more that can be said about it. So to borrow the line from the movie trailer: Whenever somebody says that dreams don't come true, tell them about Rudy.



Dutton gives Astin tips on how to play the game.

Debut blends country, blues, pop

by Brian Wallace

Following in the tradition of groups like Pink Floyd and Jethro Tull, the Nashville-based Freddy Jones Band doesn't have anybody in it named Freddy Jones. But the comparison ends there.

Waiting for the Night, the group's debut album on Capricorn / Warner Brothers Records, is a 12-song collection of radio-friendly songs with catchy melodies and swirling harmonies.

The interesting thing about this

band is the way its songs go from country to blues to pop, and how it blends elements of those styles together with unique rhythms underneath. "Colors of the Light," for example, is basically a country-rock song, while "The Other Side" is funky, bluesy pop. Then there is "Dixie Dynamite," a straight-ahead country song virtually made to dance the Texas two-step to, and "Night to Day," a ballad with a Latin, rhythmic feel.

Musically, the most interesting song on the album is "Crosscut Saw," a blues tune with passionate,

growling vocals and a rhythmic feel resembling a New Orleans-style shuffle. The players cut loose on this song, with burning solos by the electric guitar and organ. Drummer Simon Horrocks shines throughout the album and is possibly the most impressive musician in the band.

Although a listener's first impression might be that the band plays generic "Top 40" material, this album is something of an acquired taste. After listening to it a few times, you too might very well find yourself humming along.

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Minorities

continued from p. 1

preparation at the high school level. "Not very many take math and often find themselves needing counseling when they get to college," Calbert said.

Dan Ullman, an assistant professor of mathematics, said he thinks women,

often under-represented in mathematics, are well-represented at GW. "Of the 21 students I advise, eight are women," he said.

"If the atmosphere (at a university) is not welcoming to women, they will not come," Ullman said. "Until there are role models and everyone welcomes them, people will not have a desire to major in mathematics."

Ullman also said about 35 percent of the undergraduate math majors at GW are black. "African-Americans are under-represented in mathematics professionally," Ullman said. There are no African-Americans on the math faculty, according to Ullman.

"Generally, we are a well-integrated faculty. Three of our 15 faculty members are women, and several others are of Indian and Asian descent," Ullman said.

Calbert said there is a need for trained scientists to be responsible for the next generation of students. "We need to

train them very well to do the job that needs to be done," Calbert said.

The NSF is sponsoring the second annual National Conference on Diversity in the Scientific and Technological Workforce on Oct. 28 to 30 at the Omni Shoreham in Washington. The conference will focus on making education in the science, engineering and mathematics fields more appealing and accessible to historically under-represented minorities.

Activities will include hearings on major issues, presentations by minority students and a press conference in a "Meet the Press" type format. There will also be exhibitions from science and technology-related companies sharing professional information and career opportunities.

More than 900 people attended last year's conference, including students from area schools, according to Stephanie Colbert of the Black College Satellite Network. No students from GW attended last year, Colbert said.

DISABILITY AWARENESS WEEK CELEBRATION

Monday, October 25

8 p.m., Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater

GW Sign Troupe directed by Rita Corey opens for Crazy Legs

CHRIS "Crazy Legs" FONSECA sees himself as a funny guy who just happens to have CP. This "mischievous" comedian has opened shows for Roseanne Arnold, Jerry Seinfeld, and Paula Poundstone. His credits include "Evening at the Improv," "Comedy on the Road," and "Entertainment Tonight."

Tuesday, October 26

7 p.m., Rome T 204

Deaf President Now Movement: Past and Today

Bridgetta Bourne-Firl, Coordinator of Professional and Community Programs, Gallaudet University, will present on the Deaf President Now Movement.

Wednesday, October 27

8 p.m., Colonial Commons

Office of Campus Life Staff Ice Cream Social

Thursday, October 28

4 p.m., Fungler 103

Toward Intimacy: Women with Disabilities

Laureen Summers, Program Associate, AAAS Project on Science, Technology, and Disability will moderate discussion of National Film Board of Canada production. *Toward Intimacy* is a realistic and positive portrayal of four women with disabilities and the fulfilling relationships they have established. With candor, they talk about their struggle for self esteem, their search for love, and the challenge of finding sexual expression. This important film challenges the stereotypical notions of women with disabilities.

Friday, October 29

9 a.m. - noon, Marvin Center Ballroom

Integrating Students with Mental Illness and Attention Deficit Disorder into the College Setting

Dr. Harold Eist, Medical Director of Montgomery Child and Family Health Services, Inc. and Howard University faculty member, will explore the specific challenges faced by individuals with mental illness and Attention Deficit Disorder as they enter the college setting. Emphasis will be placed on "debunking" myths and on developing strategies to be used by faculty to insure the success of these students.

Saturday, October 30

Noon, G Street

Wheelchair Olympics

Friday, November 5

2 p.m., Capitol

Capitol Tour for Persons with Disabilities

John Benison, GW alumnus and staff member of the Congressional Special Services Office, will lead a tour of the Capitol designed for persons with disabilities. Space is limited to 15. To make reservations and to arrange for individual needs, please contact Disabled Student Services at (202) 994-8250.

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Thursday October 28

6:00pm

Marvin Center 414

For more information call Erika Diemert at 994-6710

Student groups clean swastikas from city

Students warn of anti-Semitism on campus

by Donna Brutkoski
Hatchet Staff Writer

Incidents of anti-Semitic vandalism have recently plagued GW, where Jewish students are a large and vocal part of the student body.

In the past month, swastikas have appeared on newspaper boxes and mailboxes around campus and in the city. GW students met Friday morning to clean off or at least cover the symbols — they began at 12th and E streets Northwest and worked their way back toward campus.

"It was great," freshman Regina Munter, who helped in the cleanup, said. Munter is a member of the Hillel Jewish Student Center. "People kept stopping us to say what a good thing we were doing. But what we really needed was for more people to actually get involved."

Hillel president Amy Bechick said other student groups who either helped with the work or just offered support included the College Republicans, the College Democrats and the Student Association.

Anti-Semitism on college campuses is a growing problem, according to Anti-Defamation League reports. The ADL reported that anti-Semitic incidents in 1992 at universities increased by 12 percent from the preceding year. Since 1988, anti-Semitic incidents have nearly doubled.

"There is incredible diversity here at GW, but if it's not dealt with in positive ways, it can turn into a problem," Bechick said. "Communication is the best way to deal with the problem — that's what we need."

Some students on campus might resent that several GW administrators, including President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg are Jewish, Bechick said.

"Maybe that's a reason, I don't know, but that doesn't make it a good one. Most hate crimes have irrational reasons behind them anyway," Bechick said.

"The swastika might only be a symbol, but whoever drew it meant it to hurt," freshman Howie Goldstein said. "This shouldn't only offend me and other Jewish students, but everyone," he said, pointing out that the swastika is a universal symbol of hate.

More than 35 swastikas and anti-Semitic graffiti were painted around campus Sept. 24. The ADL also reported swastikas on K Street and near the Mall, although none were reported at other area college campuses.

Administrators and Jewish leaders on campus said at the time that they thought the incident was timed to coincide with the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur. "The fact that it happened right around Yom Kippur was the worst," Goldstein said.

"I heard that the person who drew them got caught, but that all he has to do is cover them up," Munter said. "That won't solve anything."

Hillel members and students will continue to take the job into their own hands — another cleanup is planned for Oct. 31.



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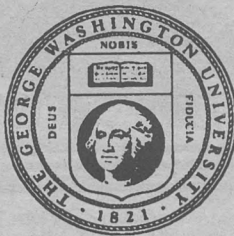
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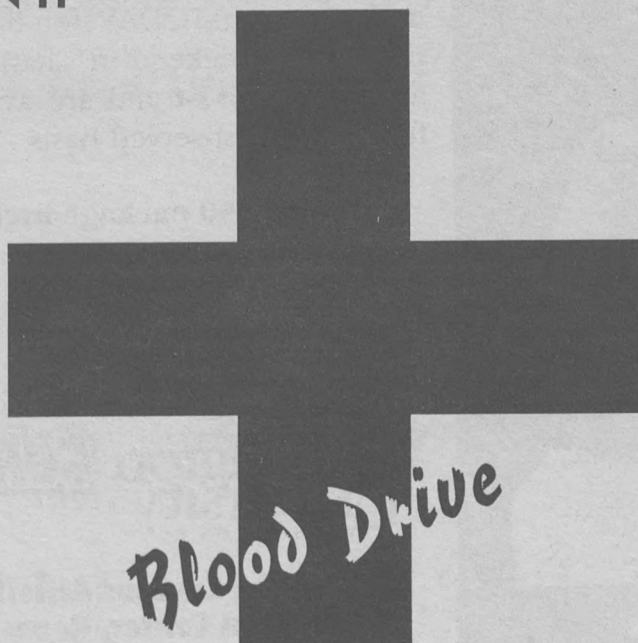
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photo by Ashraf Fahim

Technicians prepare (l. to r.) Marvin Kalb and former defense secretaries James Schlesinger and Harold Brown for taping of Friday's panel discussion.

Defense

continued from p. 1

The panelists agreed that gays should not be allowed to serve in the military because, as Cheney put it, "unit cohesion would break down." "The purpose of the military is to win wars, not to be an equal opportunity employer," Schle-

singer added.

Although Frank Carlucci, President Reagan's second defense secretary, said women who meet the military's physical standards should be allowed to serve in combat, the other panelists argued that expanding women's roles would undermine the military's effectiveness.

"The military is not about equality, it's not about social experimentation," Cheney said. "It's about building the most effective military force you can."

Theft worries diners at Thurston cafeteria

After an estimated \$1,100 worth of jewelry was stolen from a backpack outside the Thurston Hall cafeteria, Assistant Director Eric Keys said students need to be more careful to prevent further thefts.

The jewelry was stolen Oct. 13 from a student's backpack that was left on one of the shelves outside the dining hall where bags must be left upon entering. No one watches the bags that students leave outside the cafeteria, although a dining services cashier does sit next to them.

Students "can't expect the people who work out here to watch because they don't know what belongs to who," Thurston Hall diner Matt Sokolowski said.

Keys said there are no plans on a check-in system for students to retrieve their bags, but said there might be one "down the road." He suggested students not leave anything expensive in bags.

Thurston Hall diner Kaari Oberg suggested that the security cameras in the hall "should have recorded (the incident) . . . so that they could rewind it and see who stole the bag."

The dining hall entrance is monitored by a security camera, like other areas in the hall, but is not recorded, according to a University Police officer who monitors the building.

Keys said it would not be cost effective to have students take their bags into the dining hall because a lot of food would be taken out, causing dining costs to rise.

-Erin McLaughlin

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Students raise funds for earthquake relief

by Pia Sarkar
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students helped ease the trauma inflicted by last month's devastating earthquake in India as they pulled together to raise donations during a week of events.

India Relief Week, which ran from Oct. 16 to 22, sought to raise \$20,000 for the India Development and Relief Fund. The fund will use the money raised to rehabilitate earthquake victims, according to a statement.

Students from GW, along with the University of Maryland and Georgetown and American universities cooperated in organizing Indian Relief Week.

Geetha Cherukuri, one of the organizers for India Relief Week, said the earthquake affected as many lives in India as there are students on the GW campus.

"A lot of people have been really helpful," she said. She said her reward for all of her efforts is "knowing that we tried and made an effort to help."

The Sept. 30 earthquake took about 12,000 lives, in addition to causing injuries to an estimated 18,300 people and leaving 150,000 people homeless in southwest India, according to the Agency for International Development. The earthquake measured 6.4 on the Richter scale, devastating surrounding areas.

India Relief Week concluded with Friday night's cultural show, "World

Culture: Open Your Eyes," in the Marvin Center's Grand Marketplace.

"I think it went very well," Cindy Palusamy, an organizer for India Relief Week, said. The cultural show alone raised \$3,700, which does not include money raised through advertising, Palusamy said. During Parents Weekend, GW students sat in front of the Marvin Center and collected \$200, she said. "Dollars can go a long way in India," Palusamy added. Clothing was also collected during the week to send back to India.

Although a final tally of money raised during the week's events has not been calculated, Palusamy said she feels the week was successful given the short notice of putting the events together.

"We've had a lot of support from students in the area," especially considering that students were just finishing up exams, she said.

The week of events included "Walk for India" Oct. 16 at the campus of the University of Maryland at Baltimore. A bake sale followed, along with the planning of a raffle with prizes donated by local businesses.

To avoid a repeat of last-minute planning, Palusamy said she wanted to raise money throughout the year so that if a disaster such as the earthquake in India occurs again, students will be better prepared to offer relief.

OFFICE HOURS WITH THE PRESIDENT

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will be available again this semester to meet individually with students, by appointment, on the following date:

Thursday, November 4, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

The President's Office Hours are open to all GW students! Appointments are available on a first come, first serve basis, and can be scheduled by visiting the Dean of Students Office in 401 Rice Hall.



**The New Structure of PEMEX:
The Situation Relating to NAFTA**

Emilio O. Rabasa

**Former Foreign Minister of Mexico
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**Thursday, October 28, 1993
4:30pm to 6:30 pm**

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NEWS BRIEFS

GW to honor John Wilson

The University will dedicate a park Thursday at 22nd and I streets in the memory of John Wilson, the former D.C. Council chairman who committed suicide in May.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, Wilson's widow Bonnie and members of the D.C. government will participate in the 9:30 a.m. dedication ceremony where a brass plaque honoring Wilson will be unveiled.

Before becoming chairman, Wilson represented Ward 2, which includes GW. The University awarded him an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree in 1992.

Turkish ambassador to speak

Turkish Ambassador Nuzhet Kandemir will keynote a

seminar on "The New World Order: Turkish Perspectives" Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Marvin Center room 414.

Yonah Alexander, visiting research professor at the National Law Center, will co-chair the seminar, which is sponsored by GW and the American Friends of Wilton Park.

UPD pursues Operation ID

University Police Director Dolores Stafford said Operation ID, a program to engrave student's valuables with their driver's license numbers, has elicited a tremendous response.

Stafford said UPD officers have engraved 581 items in 101 rooms in Thurston Hall alone. UPD is planning to visit each residence hall to engrave students' valuables, she said.

-Oscar Avila and Andrew Tarnoff

GW Minority Students!!

Tuesday November 2, 1993

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PLACE: Student Center

ATTIRE: Sixties threads

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special prize drawing!

FOUR DECADES OF THE HIPPEST TUNES

Jarvis

continued from p. 1

have a chance at something being done. Sophomores and juniors don't have enough time to make the change. One year's not going to do anything," Jarvis said.

National Law Center Dean Jack Friedenthal, who is also a member of the NCAA Board of Infractions, said he supports all of the proposals.

"Most of the rules make sense. They save money and take the emphasis off of sports and onto academics," he said.

Friedenthal said he supports the more rigid minimum requirements the NCAA has proposed for a college freshman to play Division I sports.

The current standards require a student to score 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 17 on the American College Test and finish high school with a 2.0 grade point average. The proposed standards raise the minimum GPA to 2.5 with either a 700 on the SAT or a 17 on the ACT. Athletes with a 2.0 GPA need either a 900 on the SAT or a 21 on the ACT.

"The academic standards are extremely low. A 2.0 GPA is hardly sufficient. A student with a 700 SAT is academically troubled," Friedenthal said. "To bring someone to a basketball court with those grades is academically absurd."

Jarvis said he does not think college board exams are an indicator of how well a person is going to do in college. "The biggest indicator of how well a kid does in school is the content of courses he takes in high school, his GPA and then basically what kind of person he is, and not SAT scores," Jarvis said.

Friedenthal also said he would see funds given to students for academic, not athletic reasons, especially for those who may not have enough money to attend college.

Jarvis said the NCAA wants to cut back on scholarships given college basketball and football players. He said, though, that because "99 percent" of African-American athletes participate in these sports, in addition to track and field, they will be hurt the most.

"The largest majority of people being affected by the scholarship issue are blacks. If people really looked at that, they'd understand why, we as a group, have to take a stand," Jarvis said.

He said when people are given opportunities and necessary resources, they will graduate and become productive citizens. "If you limit the opportunities for us to participate in those sports," he said, "what you're essentially doing is limiting the number of people who will go on from being student athletes to being coaches."

Both BCA Executive Director Rudy Washington and BCA President Marian Washington could not be reached for comment. Georgetown University head basketball coach John Thompson also declined to comment.

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האוניברסיטה העברית בירושלים

SPORTS

Wildcats pounce strikers twice

by Ben Osborne

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW women's soccer team wrapped up its regular season at the Lanzera Classic this weekend with two tough losses to Villanova University and the University of New Hampshire.



Women's Soccer

GW 0, UNH 2

In Sunday's game, Denise Lee and Kimberly Boyle each scored unassisted goals in the second half to give UNH the win. GW was outshot 16-9, as New Hampshire's goalie Molly Kirchner notched the shutout. Cara Eichenlaub launched a team-leading three shots for GW.

GW 2, Villanova 3

In Saturday's Villanova game, the scores came in a frustrating pattern for GW. Villanova jumped out to a 1-0 lead at 21:59 on the strength of a Katie Caman goal. Crissie Snow

scored off Maggie Miller's corner kick less than a minute later to tie it up for the first time.

Villanova started the second half scoring immediately, as Rachel Morgan scored 30 seconds in for the Lady Wildcats. GW tied it up again at 58:06 as Jenny Vogel converted Kristin Davidson's pass to make the score 2-2.

The alternating scoring sequence came to a close at 73:56, when Rachel Morgan knocked in her second goal to provide the Lady Wildcats with the win.

The tournament results had no bearing on the Colonial Women's A-10 standing, but the team was still disappointed. "This was a great tournament we were in, but it was frustrating because we didn't capitalize on our opportunities at all. Come Tuesday, we are just going to start over since we've got a big weekend coming up," Vogel said.

The first A-10 women's soccer tournament will be held at Rutgers University. GW will battle the host Saturday while UMass will play Temple. The winners meet Sunday for the inaugural A-10 championship, while the losers will go home.



photo by Ashraf Fahim

Derk Droze (#11) disengages himself from two Bonnies en route to a hat trick.

Colonials dominate Bonnies in shutout

Chances for A-10 tourney still linger

by Shaina Rheam

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW men's soccer team improved its chances for a bid into the Atlantic-10 tournament as they pounded St. Bonaventure 3-0 Saturday at Francis Field.

Senior co-captain Derk Droze scored all three goals to amass a record of nine goals for the season, becoming GW's leading goal scorer.

Droze started the scoring off at 28:02 by capitalizing on a shot attempt taken by sophomore Matt Nesbitt that rebounded off the goalkeeper's hands. The second goal came at 35:09 when Droze was assisted by Nesbitt and freshman Matt Ferry to shoot the ball past a defender and the goalkeeper. Droze finished off his first hat trick of the season at 80:39 when he headed the ball into the net off a free kick from freshman Jim Van Huysen.



Men's Soccer

"We dominated against St. Bonaventure," Droze said. "We knew we had to win the game to have any chance at making the A-10 tournament. Robert (Christian) played a great game in goal and the defense played a great game to shutout Bonaventure. It was a result of everybody's hard work."

The Colonials outshot the Bonnies 28-8, led by Droze's 10 shots on goal. Nesbitt had five shot attempts followed by junior Moises Reyes with three. Junior Marcelo Valencia, Ferry, Van Huysen and senior Miguel Reyes each had two, while senior Joel Hough and junior Stefan Triandafilou had one.

The win improves GW's record to 2-3-1 in A-10 conference play (6-9-1 overall). "It has come down to two games, and we need to win (both of them)," Droze said. "We need to beat West Virginia next week to have any chance (of getting into the A-10). If we win and Temple wins (over St. Joseph's) we're in."

The team next plays at American University Tuesday. Droze said the game against the Eagles is big because the teams are "crosstown rivals."

"We won five of our last seven, so we're kind of on a bit of a high. We want to keep that going into American so that (momentum) will continue into West Virginia. (American's) the game we have to be worried about right now, because if you overlook them, that's when they surprise you," Droze said.

Spikers improve to 9-0

by Jared Sher

Hatchet Sports Writer

The Colonial Women's volleyball team overcame a back and forth battle to defeat the University of Rhode Island and used a little bit of luck and a lot of opportunism to turn away the University of Massachusetts this weekend. The team improved its record to a perfect 9-0 (15-7 overall) and first place in the Atlantic 10.



Volleyball

GW vs. URI

The Colonial Women faced the Lady Rams of the URI, the defending A-10 champions Saturday. The hard-fought match saw both teams struggle fiercely for victory in a series GW ultimately prevailed over (15-12, 16-14, 15-5).

After falling behind early in the first game, GW was 6-2 on the heels of some careless errors, but things turned around. Following a monstrous kill by Svetlana Vtyurina, Liu Li served three straight service aces to ignite the rally and open a 12-9 lead.

From there, URI inched their way back into the competition. They cut the lead to 12-11 and appeared poised to tie

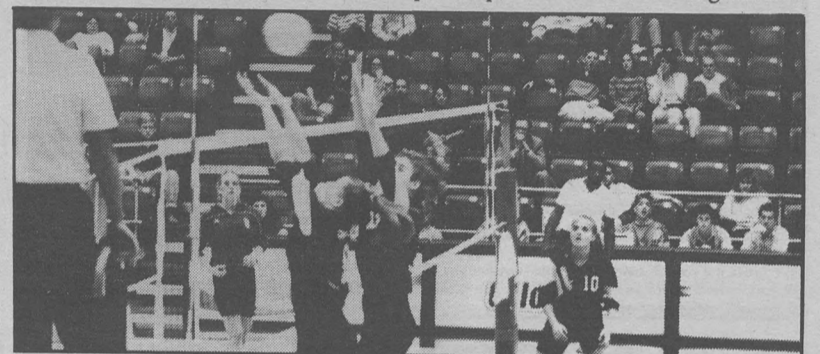


photo by Ashraf Fahim

the score when Stephanie Francis rolled to her right and sent a blistering kill across the court to win back the serve. The Colonial Women held on to win the game and earn the momentum.

GW began to fall in game two but rallied behind Vtyurina and five straight service points from Liz Martin to take a 13-9 lead. The Lady Rams would not give in, though, and came back to earn a 14-13 lead and a chance at game point.

Undaunted, Francis sent home another huge kill and then served an ace to tie the score. Finally, Liu's kill sealed the victory.

GW's success depends upon its ability to control the tempo of the match. "The quicker we're going, the better we're doing," head coach Susie Homan said. "Right now, we're transitioning better than any team in the A-10. This gives us the opportunity to play with intensity."

GW vs. UMass

The Colonial Women crushed UMass Friday, taking advantage of opportunities and using some good luck to beat the

Minutewomen (15-6, 15-11, 15-4).

On no fewer than four occasions, GW turned an almost certain error into a kill. Following a ball handling error, Jill Lammert dove back and to the left to reach out and lay a hand on the ball. Somehow, the return cleared the net and found an opening in the UMass defense. This luck factor demoralized the underdogs and enabled the Colonial Women to control the match.

"Luck is definitely a factor," Homan said. "You can be as prepared and skilled as possible, but on game point, you want the ball to roll your way."

Liu led GW with 15 kills and 12 digs, demonstrating what Homan sought for a better team balance. Lammert had 11 digs and Francis nine kills, while Kate Haubenreich notched 30 assists.

GW's front line play hounded the Minutewomen all night, blocking 15 shots and frustrating the smaller Massachusetts team.

GW's next challenge comes at Georgetown University Wednesday.

Harriers' conference hopes fall

by Maher Jafari

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The Atlantic 10 Championships brought both disappointment and personal highs for the GW cross country teams Saturday at Fort DuPont Park.



Cross Country

Junior Eric Woronick became the first GW runner to be named to the All-Conference team, placing seventh with a personal best time for the course.

"I ran at a real good pace. A lot of guys started too fast," Woronick said. "It's a tough course and you have to run it smart."

The men placed fourth overall, with Joe Beck and Dave Sawyer also finish-

ing strongly at 22nd and 24th, respectively.

The women ended in a disappointing seventh, after Tina Kearchner went down with an ankle injury. Stacy LaFleur was the women's strongest finisher in 36th place.

"I feel good about my own race. I ran faster in the invitational, but this is a tough conference. I can't complain, because I ran a good race. We're getting there," LaFleur said.

Head coach Chris Fox said he was "a little disappointed" with the teams' finishes. "Everyone ran tough. We were just a little off today. I must've done something wrong in the last two weeks," he said.

Fox said both teams ran strong, and the women's team would have done better if Kearchner had not been injured.

"I really thought we'd (place) higher as a team," he said. "But this gave us a chance to see where we're at and what we need to do."

The cross country teams are only in their third year of existence. LaFleur said the teams' youth also contributed to the rocky finish. "St. Joe's (who won the women's championship) has better depth, and they knew the course from the invitational. We knew the course, but we just need more experience and depth," LaFleur said.

Fox also said the other schools have more depth on their teams. "We just need to recruit and keep the program growing," he said.

Both teams now set their sights on the Nittany Lion Invitational Oct. 30 and the NCAA Regional Qualifier Nov. 13.

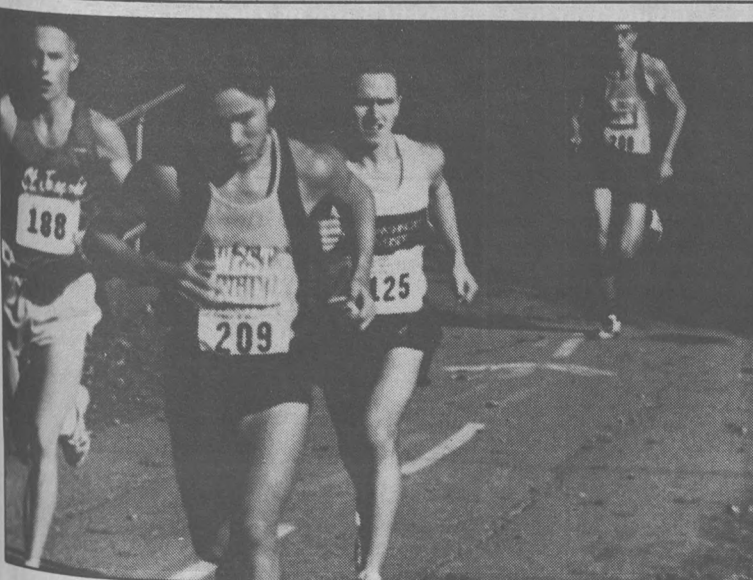


photo by Maher Jafari

Eric Woronick (#125) conquers a hill halfway to his seventh place, all-conference finish.

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